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BLAIR IS JUST.

better with all classes of thinking peo-

county, and a member of the state senate. Mr. Blair was a member of

the North Carolina legislative assem-

bly more than once, and stood in that

state as in this a champion of fair

Recently a story was sent out over

the radicals of the First Oklahoma leg-

islative assembly and what they asked for was imperative. The senator, a

charge, and adds that he spent half his time in the senate fighting the "wildcar

legislative propositions introduced by

were not altogether the cause of some

legislation being introduced, it can not

in the senate more relentiess in his op

position to experimental legislation

than Senator Blair, and he went after

some so-called special bills of specia

legislators with such frenzy as to drive

bills, jobbyiste, and advocates before him. And The Leader, then, now, and

afterwards, did, does and will say there

was much wisdom in many of his wild

Blair is an honest man. He

As true of all thinking, earnest

but effective onslauguts on special

stands for Democracy in the same manner a man would defend his relix

men, he perhaps does not always sound the best Democratic key, but he sounds

t in the Democratic parlor, in a Dem-

rs all turn to and rejoice, for

as a clear, fair, o nvincing manner.

In Senator Blair the people have a

man show doing wrong, and if he is a

is give thanks to and for those rad-

REFORM ORGAN DOOMED.

It was recently announced with con-

bierable gusto that Kansas is to have

magazine; that it is to be edited by

salf dozen bright young Kansas edi-

ors who are proud, honest and pos-

Dod Gaston of the Topeka (Kansas)

Capital, speaking as one having beer

estrice the steed of experience, affirm

is to be a Reform Organ. It is, as w understand it, to devote itself-prob-ably "consecrate" would be the better

nobler word-to the preaching of per sonal, political and civic righteous ness. That being the case, the new

Kansas magazine probably will last

six menths. If it lasts longer it will be due to the bad business judgment

of the men who are putting up for

money to run it. Take it from us, the copie are tired of being presched to

of all is to be left alone for a while,

o be permitted to follow their own

he main, decent. They are going to

esent tals new attempt to poke into

heir purely personal and private af-

There is no need of a Kansus maga-zine and no demand for such a publi-cation. Kansas has not the literary talent necessary to the making of a

magazine. Of the two or three hun-

tred thousand persons in Kansas who

at most, are actually able to sell stuff

will continue to carry what they de

not, by the way, be the Kansas magazine, And so the Kansas magazine

will be a periodical of doctrine, plati

tudinous and long winded, and devoid

not only refuse to buy it, but after

few months they won't even know it

is in existence. We have carefully

scanned most of the jokes of the pre-

sas magazine to be the best of them

ONE SENATOR'S PROGRAM.

From the columns of the Kingfishe

Midget we learn that Senator Emory

Brownies has mapped out a strong pre

from for the approaching session of the legislature. As we understand the

rogram, the sengtor fears the bank

ing act is not so good as it could be

of buttan interest. The people will

think they can write, only four or five

"We gather from the announce pents that the new Kansas magazine

privilege seekers.

gainsaid there was a solitary figure

wo x four attorneys." While The leader is of opinion that the attorneys

farmer as well as editor, refutes

Perhaps no man in Oklahoma stands

IRREPRESSIBLE VAN CLEAVE It is almost amusing to read the protests and rantings of the man James W. Van Cleave, than whom ple than H. S. Blair of Byars, Garvin there is no more Jangerous chizen within the confines of the United States of America. It will be remembered that Juring the recent campaign Mr. Van Cleave, as president of some sort of a self-organized and personally owned association, was almost as vio lest and unfair toward the Democratic presidential aspirant as was John R. Walsh, the Coleago financial bandi nov under sentence to the peniten dary, when tout illutrious commercial pirate was slugging truth and bemeau ng Mr. Bryan in the long ago. Mr. Van Cleave edited a weekly periodical alleged to represent the manufac turers of this country, and an organization of which Mr. Van Cleave is the proprietor and president. So far at known no reputable person ever in-timated there was a schillla of truth in any statement of the man Van Cleave, but be was effective in being able to frighten large numbers of mer chants and bankers lute the Taft col-

amount of misgiving. When the committee to take up the revision of the tariff met, Mr. Van Cleave, being one on the inside of the favorise plumferbund, became angri when there was even a slight intima tion the tariff in some places might be scalped in a downward course, and be came almost as abusive in spoaking o Congressman Sereno Payne as when he was lying about Mr. Bryan. Quitnaturally Mr. Payne refused to be courteous in retort, and what he sale of Mr. Van Cleave, while preezy and esiculated to become of more than or dinary news value, was far from sooth

umn, a location never taken with pride and akways with a certain

Whereupon Mr. Van Cleave let the pledge to no tole with the tariff was done only to save the probability of the work being done by the tariff-for

revenue crowd of Democrats.

The waii of Mr. Van Cleave could be taken with some satisfaction by those who wish to see the tariff reduced were it not that William E. Curtis, i Record-Herald grafter, writing from New York, adds the startling informa tion that New York retailers will be the tariff minimum is made lower than under the Dingley law, a maximum above that, of course, being ar range; by the committee."

For downright cussedness and absc lute Indifference to the public demand your special privilege beneficiary o the high tariff is a prize winner. He looks about bin and sees the host-formed for re-adjustment of as ruin ous a tariff schedule as possible, and

politely asks an increase. Mr. Van Cleave, as a spokesman for the crew, admits it was a necessity for the Republican platform to plage the reformation of the tariff aking a lower schefule, but seems dumfoun le that any person of gound judgmen should regard that as meaning more than securing the requisite number or rotes to elect Mr. Taft, whose person eeing more than secondary to those o the man who by appointment and per sonal effort brought about the Tatt nomination—also who made the Tall

And this is but a sample of the manner in which the dominant party has dealt with the people for manyears, it has held uninterrupted away for decades, broken once or hwice by Democratic lower houses of congress, but has never yet offered a legislative emerment that did not of fer to some particular branch of commerce a monopoly and power to make to first class publications. And they such prices as the sat? monopoly saw fit to impose upon the people of this country. It piles high the tariff to pro-tect the trusts, and then hoodwinks the public by a pretended presecution of corporate creatures it can undo in the twinkling of an eye. Like a rotten municipal government pretending to stamp out vice by fining the fallen devotees to the avenue of error and immorality the Republican party preto stop trusts with court fines, ent season. We take the new Kanall of which can be earned thirty times while one case drags its weary way through the cour's.

But the people must learn the le-son. Each year they pay a heavy royalty to the special privilege regime. they still crew, and until they change no more can be expected.

Says the Peyor Creek Clipper: 75c statehood anniversary edition of fac and he will change same; he is also Guthrie Daily Leader, which was in- to make several modifications in the sued on the 16th, was an Oklahoma primary law; will have the law on beauty. It contained many things of trusts and combines nailed up a space vital interest to the tinic and will be or so, and then will, after having pasproductive of much good. If a few of sed such measures as will just exactly about imaginary grafting by Demo-informed members of the senate their craffe officeachiers it would be far dutles and how to wear the loga with and such unassuming dignity and grace

ther will live forever to the aremary

The Leader speaks candidly and with much feeling of deep appreciaion, when it declares it has much faith in Senator Brownlee and regards him as a practical, useful citizen; one who knows more than the vast ma-ority about pilotin' the good ship of through the waters of experience and pecessity, but it can not re frain from warning the senator there are limitations to human endurance Such being true, would in not be wise for Senator Brownlee be strain from doing so much hard work? The Lealer apprehends that, advised by Senator Brownlee, some of the other senators might be able to steer one or two sures around into the proper cab bage patch for the kraut maker of ne cessity, and if such can be done with out the entire strain resting on the eroad and handsome brow of the genleman from Kingfisher, let it be so: not because we would take from Brownlee a modleum of cenat is his hie, but because we desire to see that he be spared for other days when his wisdom will be needed fully as much as at this hour

Upon second thought, perhaps Sen-Brownlee was misquoted; or at least, overquoted.

That the great valley between the main east and we'd sections of the Guthrie residence districts must be spanned is now no longer a debatable proposition. The preservation of the ity's property values demands that this be one of the next great improvements placed before the taxpayers for their immediate consideration. It has been demonstrated beyond all doubt that such can be the only method of preserving the unity of values. It is not going to be so expensive, once plans are agreed upon, and the work done according to the coat. And in this matter it should be the careful study of the taxpayers from now until the state declaring the farmers were the municipal election to plan and think over was of our citizens is best fitted for carrying forward the great Improvements we must have in the pert two years. It is not a matter of sellties or of division according to friendships, but a great municipal proposition requiring the best salvies and action of our ablest men of integ-

> For Ladies. Yates Center, Kas., Sept. 18, 1908 .-After my doctors gave me up to die Halls Texas Wonder cured me of Kid-ney and Bladder trouble, it is the best

medicine on earth. Mrs. H. S. John-Sold by all drugglets. 00000000000000000

VAGRANT VERSE. 000000000000000000

The Return Trip. Coming back from Turkeytown is the throng. On the old Dyspepsia Line who overwell did dine Jolt along.

peratic way to a Democratic constitu-Of good eating Turkeytown he is to be considered the leader of Had no lack. But too much is sure to clay he "radical moves of the farmera," le And there is no real Joy shove dishonor, too high minded to do Coming back. ntentional wrong to any people, and

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The supreme court today handed own the following orders:

Causes Advanced. White Sewing Machine Co. vs. R. Pepperman et al; School District No. 8 vs. Eakin et al; Eliza irvin et al vs. nd picked at. They are dead sick of Diamond; Kenner et al va. State of eing reformed. What they want most sa. Stone Causes Dismissed. instincts and desires, which are, in

In case of Bassler-Chapman Co. vs. A. H. Sherum, et al., as per stipum tion order dismissing writ of error Ecretofors made and entered set salde and judgment entered in lien thereof as per stipulation

Shawnee State Bank, of Topeka, va City of Enid, dismissed on motion of phintiff. In case of Tom Okeith vs. Oklahoma Central Hailway company. at al., appeal dismissed on motion of plaintiffs in error.

In th case of C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co. vs. Phelps, judge, motion to dismus write to the best market, which will everruled

Motion to Quash Overruled. in the county seat election contest of Cowela vs. Stigler, motion to quash

The case of the South McAlester Furaula relephone company vs. Citizens of Hartshorn, which involves fire rate question and the question as to whether the Supreme court or the Corporation commission has jurisdic tion over such cases, was set for hear

ing at the second day of the next reg-

0000000000000000 00000000000000000000 have quoted, it may be surmised that

WHAT EDS ARE SAYING ... -I'. A Southern Philosopher 1 On a Southern Statesman.

(Louisville, Ky., Courser-Journal.) "Senstor Charles A. Culbernos, of Fexas, stands foremost among the man of level head and sound opinions. He did seeman service in the late cam-In an interview published by the Dallas following colloquial observations: "After the naval battle on Lake

Eric in the war of 1812 Commidore Perry, who commanded the American fleet, declared; 'We have met the nemy and they are ours.' After the lection in 1884, when Cleveland de feated Hisine, Joseph B. McCullough then editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, at the head of an editorial page of brilliant paragraphs, said: 'We have met the enemy and we are of the State Democratic committee of New York, probably never heard of either of these historic statements, for he is not a well-read man, though he is a most effective and resourceful political organizer. He is not distinguish ed, moreover, for grammatical accuracy or felicity of expression. On the night of the election he was asked in the Hoffman house his opinion of the re-

"It is to be remarked, parenthetically have said cross-said e-ber muer his leadership victory is not that Mr. Conners and Mr. Murphy, emphasis was given the moral issue made by And Thieman and John Democrats and literally forcing the independent vote to the Republicans. Until some strong man takes the helm or will the out of the hands of Murphy and C.n. Brisbane? ners, as Hughes took the Republican belm out of the hands of Odell and Woodruff, the Democratic party in the Empire state-even in New York City will flounder like a derelici at sea.

"Conceding that the Democratic pary was decisively defeated in the cumpaign just ended, and declaring that he situali in demands the thoughtful onsideration of every member of the early, Senator Culberson does not beleve that the result indicates a rejec ion by the people of the original priniples of Democracy and an approval bra of a dead, dark drab? these latter may be. Rather, he is inclined to ascribe the defeat to matters of a provisional and tentative nature We quote again:

"'But, seriously, the verdict against the National Democratic ficket, as said by Mr. Bryan in his recent public statesequently it demands the thoughtful combleration of every Democrat South as well as elsewhere. I do not believe it indicates a rejection by the people of the fundamental principles of Demperacy and the approval of those of Republicanism. It is due, I think, to several matters wholly saide from these principles-matters of a temporary nature which I need not point out here because they can not, in my Judgment, seriously affect the future of the it wited against the national naturally and normally Democratic,

een surpassed in our history.'
'This is true and it is just. It is especially just and true of Mr. Bryan. No man ever carried himself better through a great political crisis. In a former article the Courier-Journal likened him to Ignatius Loyola. Perusing Oklahoma ex rel Brott, Powell et al the history of that w indrous grator and worker many points of likeness will be discovered between the Sapaish soldier and prelate and the American propagandist. This, however, is the Twentieth, not the Sixtcenth, of the cen-

"Opportunism, which within bounds is an excelent servant, makes as a rule a very poor master, and oppos tunism is the bane of our political life The Republican party, which ac

coted its leading in default of any line of fixed policies after the subsi lence of sectional agitation under the aegis of the 'bloody shirt,' has been more firtunate in its exploitation than the Dem ocratic party. It ought to be now clear to all thinking Demograts that the academic beating about the bushes in rearch of an issue has diverted us from the sure highway of Dem cratic prin ciples, and that the sooner we return to this highway the sooner we shall unite those elements of opposition which are worth considering. There will be a cry for more radicalism. In-stead of listening to this ove should turn to the fundamental sources of on being as an institutional system in short, we should hark back to the Con-

"Under the two administrations of Mr. Cleveland we lost our chance Twelve years of wandering through the nilderness have brought us nothing but division and defeat. But, in the last campaign, we got our torces to gether, we reduced the majorities against us, we forced the common enemy to cover on many important questi as they dared not meet in the open, and, with good counsels we A hat identified as the one worn by ought to be able to present in congress the Republican papers would tell more of the less wise and more poorly aleast longinary grafting by Demoinformation of Oklahoma's greatness and the less wise and more poorly aleast longinary grafting by Demoinformation of the sensite their office of less wise and how to wear the logs with To this end we look hopefully to

serst and a wise and thoughtful man WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING O He belongs to the younger generation Reading between the lines of what we he is tired of rainbow-chasing and experimentation and ready to take up the cid sweet song of Democracy, un terrified and undefiled.

What Will the Harvest Me?"

Says the Joplin, (Missouri) Globe: democratic leaders of the South as a If the reported rupture between Hearst and Brisbane is a fact—and among oth No one knows better than he er signs pointing to a disagreement is all that happened and why it happened the amearing of Alfred Henry Lewis' name and style on the editorial page of men and things, beginning with the much interest, both within and ontside of the profession, as to what evolve ments the parting of this journalistic twain will lead.

Rumor already has it that Mr. Bris bane is to start a new morning and evening paper in New York. Conjecture as to what kind of paper Mr. Bris bane will establish is silent. And well may conjecture be still. The man who developed the Hearst Journalism, the physical aspects of which have touched newspaper-making, not only nationally William J. Conners, chairman but internationally, may have a new concept. It will be astonishing if he does. To have revolutionized once the form and substance of a profession is achievement enough for one man's life. To do it twice-well, another de gree would have to be added to the big plus symbol already affixed to the name of Arthur Brisbane. With Mr. Brisbane's wihthdrawnl

sult, and he instantly replied: "We tions? Will Elia Wherler Wilcox s raddle-an humble pardon; we should and in passing, that Mr. Conners con- and lope to another track? Will Mr. tributed no little to the overwhelming Mentague take bis chyming typewriter defeat of the party in New York, and to another office? The wit of Wex Jones, as deliciously tunny as an to be exepcted. The people, indeed, crutch you ever saw-will that, too must forget both him and it. Between glint between other column rules? The crutch you ever saw-will that, too inexhaustible Opper-what of mm' Mr. Hughes, drawing a line upon the Graves and all the rest of the editorial page battali n of the Hearst publications-will they remain true to Willie or will they cast their fortunes with

As a Wurwick Brisbane has shone brilliantly. What he will do as king of his own dynasty is problematical But it will be interesting to watch him and it will be interesting to watch what effect his departure will have or the Hearst papers

The impression that Hearst is only a check-book has long since vanished Nevertheless, that Brisbane has been the gentus of the yellow sebool has a! ways obtained, and with his going will the gaudy yellow fade into the penum

Hearst the Big Bunc Man.

The New York Gobe says of Will am Randolp's Hearst and his play

In the financing of the independence party during the recent campaign : grand unity prevailed. Gross receipts ment, was decisive. In fact, it could \$42,502.70, of which \$42,295 came from ment, was decisive. In fact, it could \$42,502.70, of which \$42,295 came from ment, was decisive. In fact, it could \$42,502.70, of which \$42,295 came from ment, was decisive. In fact, it could \$42,502.70, of which \$42,295 came from ment, was decisive. change of \$207.70 was realized from the safe of souvenir medals. Perhaps if the full facts were known it would appear that there was but a slagle myer of these Mr. Hearst asserts that he had neov

fun in the recent campaign than any man in it. He showed no unwilling ness to pay for his amusement. Other rich men go in for yachts, or fahorses, or for dukes and princes as sons in law, Politics is his taste and party. Everyone will be indulges it. He has the distinction recognize that this is especially true as of having spent more money to edu to the decisiveness of the defeat. As cate his fellow citizens to his way of illustrative of this. New York City is thinking than any other American overwhelmingly Democratic, and yet Brother Charles may have beaten him this year by his gift of \$110,000, but and, while Maryland and Missouri are this was the first appearance of Bro ther Charles as a cheerful give part of the electoral vote of one and all whereas, Mr. Hearst has been exercis of the vote of the other will go to the ling his checkbook for many years Republican ticket. Even as it is, Mr. Moreover, unlike Mr. Ridder, he has Republican ticket. Even as it is, we have a state of copies of the property against us in 1904 by 1. 300,000 cotes. He maintained the big code of the cause, nor has he entered the cost of the Archbold letters, nor the cost of the Archbold letters, nor the cost of the Archbold letters, nor the cost of the Archbold letters. impetus to political morality. The has he recouped his pocket by turning loyalty with which he stood by his platform and the power and cloquence big bill for services rendered. The applatform and the power and cloquence with which he advocated it have not pilication of the principle of quantum meruit anant recover for him a lagre sum, but he recks not of such details. Up to date Mr. Hearst has not been elected to anything, but at last ac counts he was active and undiscou aged, ready to open a new barrel with the new year. He is still determined that the money power shall not eat up the American people if the expenditure of money will prevent it. As long as the Homestake mine continues to work pay rock we may assume that our poli ties will not become drab and color

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